

The Oxford Citizen.

VOLUME XXXI—NUMBER 16

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Sheriff Bennett has a new Chevrolet touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake and party motored to Errol, N. H., and return Sunday.

Theodore Barnes is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Fordyce Brooks, and family at Errol, N. H.

Garard Barnes is at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, at Fort McKinley, for a few weeks.

Mr. E. V. Blake of Berlin, N. H., was the week end guest of Mr. Charles Blake and family.

Mrs. Octavia Bean of East Bethel is spending several weeks as the guest of Mr. Edmund Merrill.

Miss Margaret Herdick of Boston is spending two weeks with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herdick.

Mrs. Lydia Wheeler is taking Miss Harriet Merrill's place in the Bethel Savings Bank during her vacation.

The Misses Gladys and Shirley Cushman of Wisconsin were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins.

Mrs. Ina Brown Shada of Boston is visiting Mrs. Annie Young and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and two sons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyker at their camp on Paradise, Thursday.

Mr. Charles Austin spent Friday and Saturday in Shelburne, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice Vail is substituting at the telephone office during the absence of Miss Inez Elwell who is enjoying a short vacation.

Mr. Rupert Knox of Pittsfield, Mass., and mother, Mrs. Mary Knox, and Mrs. Martha Boynton of Lynn, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke.

Mrs. Roy Blake, Miss Hattie Blake, Mrs. Fred Bean, Mrs. Martin Bringham, Mrs. F. J. Tyler and daughter, Esther, were in Norway shopping one day last week.

Mrs. Beatrice Callahan of Hartselle, Alabama, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Whitefield Swicker, on the Middle Inland road. Mrs. Callahan expects to remain about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Poole of Oxford were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lapham, Sunday.

Meers, Harold Rick and Lester Brooks motored to Charlestown, Mass., and Mrs. Rick and son, Robert, who have been visiting her parents returned with them to Bethel for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottard Carlson and three children, who have been guests of Mrs. Carlson's mother, Mrs. Sadie Tuell, returned to their home in Milton, Mass., Saturday. Mrs. Tuell accompanied them for a month's visit.

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard and son, Constance, and Mrs. Varrill, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Blanchard's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herdick, returned to their home in Arlington, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill left Saturday for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family.

Mrs. Harriet Merrill accompanied them to spend the month of August.

T. R. Holkins, Editor of "Who's Who in Maine," was in town Tuesday to choose a committee to select qualified citizens to be included in the book. The book will contain short biographies of these men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Van Rossum and daughter, Bettie, who have been guests of Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family, left Friday for Montreal where they will spend several days before returning to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Hatchel Chandler was elected President of the Newport News, Va., Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers and was a delegate to the National Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., recently. There were 2000 delegates present.

Mr. Harry Mason is the guest of his sister, Miss Fannie Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Brooks were recent visitors at Otis Brooks'.

The Universalist Church is closed during the month of August.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Whitney, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Parsons is the guest of Miss Violet Upton at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bisbee are spending two weeks at Songo Lake.

Mr. T. I. Brown and family are staying at their camp on Sunday River.

Mrs. Rena Foster of Dorchester, Mass., is spending two weeks at Maple Inn.

The State Teacher's Examination will occur in Bethel, Aug. 21, not Aug. 23.

Miss Leona Maxwell of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of her uncle, Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and son, Richard, attended the circus at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Donahue were business visitors in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. Philip Marquie and sister of Harrison were recent callers at the Hapgood farm.

Mr. C. E. Tidwell spent the week end with his son and family at Turner, Maine.

Quite a number from here attended the Walter L. Main's circus at Norway, Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Chapman of Portland was the week end guest of Miss Mary Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melmer of Andover were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe.

Rev. Charles Easternhouse, pastor of the Universalist Church, is spending some time in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thurston and son, Hugh, were in New Hampshire, Tuesday, on a business trip.

Mr. Nahum Moore has been in New York and Philadelphia the past two weeks on a business trip.

Mrs. Lois Thurston has returned from Bath where she was called by the serious illness of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe were in Rumford, Saturday, to attend the funeral of their nephew, Maynard Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Dinmore of Sanford were guests of T. I. Brown and family a few days last week.

Mr. Samuel Sprad of Berlin, N. H., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes, Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Bennett of Arlington, Mass., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, in Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garey and Mrs. J. W. Carter and two nieces are spending two weeks in camp at Songo Lake.

Surveyors of the Central Maine Power Co. are in town surveying territory for the location of poles to bring high tension wires into town.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and two children of Sharon, Pa., arrived in town Tuesday, and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Lord of South Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer called on Mr. and Mrs. George Hapgood and family, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wales and two grandchildren, Dorothy and Frances Wales, of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe.

Mrs. Vera Sawin, Mrs. Gerlie Hapgood, Laurence, Mildred and Phyllis Bartlett and Ernest Blake were in Norway and South Paris last Saturday.

Miss Mary Peterson of Portland, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Thurston and family, returned to her home, Monday.

Miss Peterson accompanied her and will visit her aunt for a few days.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

HAY FEVER

The United States Public Health Service estimates that more than a million persons have hay fever and that the number is increasing. From all reports it would seem that many persons who call their ailments "summer cold," "a touch of catarrh," etc., are really qualified to register as possessors of that aristocratic ailment known as hay fever. Even with all their misfortunes the hay feverites have for many years gathered at the best summer resorts. According to the Health Service pollen and ragweed are not the only enemies of the hay fever patient. Exercise and bathing, as well as diet are recommended.

FATHERING THE FARMERS

There are more people off the farms tilling the farmer how to run his business than there are farmers living on the land. A great many years ago some of the Middle Western States began holding farmers institutes. Their educational value was so great that the idea branched out into Departments of Agriculture for the Federal and State governments. "Book learning" for the farmer gradually developed into scientific farming. Then the grain markets took over the business of buying and selling the farmers produce; the packing interests hatched and sold his livestock. A few years ago the Government actually set up banks and financial schemes solely to the interest of the farmer. During the war arbitrary prices were fixed on wheat and produce. Last year a political party was organized on the theory that all the farmers in the country could be made to vote its ticket. But when the votes were counted it was found that the farmers were still voting individually instead of collectively. The latest fiasco in fathering the farmers has been the failure of the elaborate cooperative system of Chicago's \$20,000,000 grain marketing corporation. The farmer has also refused to sign up for the legislative schemes that have filled the National and State Capitals. The evidence is that he wants to run his own business and that he has more faith in economic laws than in legislative schemes. The principal demand of the farmer upon his Government nowadays seems to be that he be permitted to run his own business as nearly as possible in his own way without political and financial interference.

RADIO AND REAL ESTATE

Real estate dealers on the Chesapeake Bay complain that the high powered Naval Station at Annapolis spoils the pleasure of those who have taken receiving sets along the shore. In consequence it is interfering with their business. It is said that some people have refused to build summer homes because of the interference with good radio service. The locations are attractive enough, and all the surrounding influences are favorable. But it seems that summer cottagers are beginning to draw the line on places that are cut off and shut out of the world. They may have the telephones, electric lights, and sewerage—all new devices in summer colonies, but if the radio doesn't work they simply will not stay.

THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS

All the official statements of the Government tend to show that there has been a slackening of production in most of the industries but an examination of the conditions indicates that it is purely a seasonal affair. The business of the country remains in the condition that President Harding used to describe as normalcy.

CALLING NAMES

The United States Government in the enforcement of the Pure Food and Drug Act has been engaged for a number of years in correcting the abuses in the patent medicine business. Federal authorities state that with very few exceptions the manufacturers of patent medicines have given them their true names. To view of this situation there has been some comment grounded in Washington by the widespread feeling of one of the big business companies that the public health is being endangered by the sale of these "little fellows." There are a number of these "little fellows" in the market and they are making satisfactory progress.

ANDOVER

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Reed. What was received last week by George Fenton at his home in McLeod, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton have spent some time in Andover each year, and two weeks ago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Abbott.

Reneth Fraser, who had his leg broken by being kicked by a horse last week is feeling comfortable.

The King's Daughters will hold their annual sale of fancy work, aprons, etc., in the hall Thursday evening, Aug. 13. A supper from 8 to 7:30 o'clock will be served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of Mexico were in Bethel, Sunday.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Chapman Street

Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10.45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 9:

10.45: Sermon by Rev. H. S. Erb of Mexico.

12.00: Church School.

6.15: Epworth League.

Tuesday evening: Worship at 7.30.

The business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Minister

Thursday, Aug. 6, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. E. E. Whitney.

Sunday, Aug. 9:

10.45: Service of worship conducted by the pastor, who will give the fifth of the series of summer sermons on "Certain Objects and Phenomena of God's Out-Doors." Subject "Mountains."

12.00: Church School.

Persons whose business methods and products may be questioned that everybody engaged in the proprietary industry should be kept under suspicion. Perhaps this is not strange in view of the fact that three or four givers of bribes in the oil business have caused suspicion to fall upon hundreds of honest business men engaged in that industry.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the term "timber thieves" was more commonly used than that of "bumblers." No one believes that the entire coal industry is made up of bad men; no one suspects that the power trust is dominated by greedy capitalists who seek to become spoilers of the public domain; and no one believes that all the financial crookedness of the world is located on Wall Street. But every large industry and every large undertaking has to submit to being called names.

THE PRESIDENT'S OIL BOARD

Public hearings are to be held in Washington by the President's Oil Board late in the Fall. In these hearings the shining lights of the oil industry, or six or eight presidents of the greater oil corporations, will appear to discuss the public interest and submit their views concerning conservation and the best use of the Nation's oil reserves.

The President's Oil Board has been composed of excellent citizens of the Republic, and by the use of questionnaires, and field investigations, they have been able to get a pretty good line upon the amount of waste that is going on in petroleum. As usual, in such cases, the result is shocking, because it is shown that even though the United States stands face to face with an ultimate shortage of petroleum, that a large percent of all petroleum that has been taken from the grounds has been wasted.

Nevertheless there is incontrovertible evidence that the President's Oil Board is carrying on a constructive work, and it would not be surprising if they succeeded in forcing the stable before all the barrels are stolen and rolled out of the stalls.

PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Prohibition officials reluctantly admit that they have dragged so many of the minor offenders against the prohibition law into court that there is no room left for the "big fellows." There are a number of houses and big trunk lines of trucks running in all directions, so it is alleged, and the volume of business of one of these institutions is greater than that of a thousand bootleggers. So, at a long hand pull in trying to catch the "little fellows" attention is to be turned to the big fellows. However, the highest officials to Washington claim that they are making satisfactory progress.

BOOK ON STAMMERING ADDED TO BETHEL LIBRARY

A new book on the subject of stuttering and stammering has been added to the collection of information on the shelves of the Bethel Public Library. The new work is entitled "Stammering, Its Cause and Cure." It was written by Benjamin Nathaniel Bogue, a recognized authority on the subject of stammering and author of several volumes dealing with imperfections of speech.

Until he was twenty years of age, Mr. Bogue was himself afflicted with stammering. He relates in his latest book some of the experiences of his early life when inability to talk without stuttering handicapped his efforts to gain a foothold in the world of business.

The author's cure of himself of the stammering affliction, after years devoted to scientific study of the human voice and the causes of impeded speech, is told in the new book. Since he overcame his own affliction, Mr. Bogue has devoted his life to the study of stammering and its cure. The facts related in the book just received by the Public Library are based upon his personal contact with 20,000 stammerers and information gained through correspondence with approximately 100,000 others similarly afflicted who have sought his advice during the twenty-four years he has been the head of the Bogue Institute for Stammerers in Indianapolis.

The Bogue book discusses the harassing effect of stammering upon the mind and body of a child and of grown-up stammerers. It contains advice for the guidance of stammering children, warning them against patronizing unscientific and "fake" advertisers of cures for the affliction.

Mr. Paul Mills spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. Robert Hanson is tutoring Miss Anna Parkhurst.

A. Van Den Kerckhoven has a new Ford Tudor sedan.

The N. S. Stowell Co. mill is closed this week for repairs.

Mrs. Lillian Whitman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and daughter, Margaret, spent the week end at Auburn and Higgins Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Master Jimmy Hammond of Auburn were in town over the week end.

Mr. G. B. Morrill was in Auburn, Saturday.

Mr. Warren Martin and daughter, Mildred, of Harrison were callers at D. T. Martin's, Sunday.

The Misses Hiltz of Wilton, Me., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing, returned to their home Saturday.

Miss Lillian Lynne Goodridge was in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Hollis Hutchinson is confined to the house with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgis Lutton, son and daughter of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lutton and two sons; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutton and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt and two daughters of Bethel; Miss Ruth Lutton of South Paris; Miss Ruby Lutton and Mr. Wilbur Davis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Lutton.

Miss Ruth Lutton is spending a few days in Rumford the guest of Miss Margaret Lutton.

Friends of Mr. D. T. Martin will be glad to hear that he is making a good recovery from a recent surgical operation at St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland.

BONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisbee are spending their vacation at Songo Pond, and are occupying J. H. Rob's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and two children of Gorham, Florida, and Mr. Howard Bartlett of Portland were week end guests of their cousin, Albert Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell were callers at the "Boat" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker at Songo Pond, Sunday.

Mr. William Gorman and Mr. Fred Gorman were guests at Charles Gorham's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony and children of Gorham, N. H., were callers at Songo Lake Cottage, Sunday.

L. W. Ramsell and family were in Norway and Lovell, recently.

Leon Morris and family of Auburn are spending a few days with his father, N. Morris.

THURSTON'S STORE BROKEN INTO

The hardware store of G. L. Thurston was broken into sometime Saturday night, and about \$15.00 in silver was stolen from the cash register, besides a flashlight and other small articles. Evidence was gained by taking out two squares of glass from a window on the side facing Alder's grocery store, and exit was made through a side door. No clue has as yet been secured as to the guilty party or parties.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Last Thursday night while on his way home from Norway, Arthur Dudley ran his Ford touring car into a culvert head on the Waterford road and damaged it to quite an extent. The accident was caused when Dudley turned out while meeting another car and his car skidded into the head. No one was injured. The car was towed to Bethel for repairs.

Sunday night Paul Head ran into the guard rail beyond the J. A. Thurston residence on the Newry road and damaged his car, but luckily no one was injured.

A Ford and Cadillac came together on the Rumford road Sunday afternoon near the Pettengill farm below Rumford Center. A woman and child were injured quite badly. The Ford was a total wreck but the Cadillac was not damaged any.

A team driven by G. B. Mills was run into on Robinson Hill last Friday afternoon by an automobile driven by Lewiston parties. Mr. Mills was on his way to Bethel with his team and when about half way down the hill the automobile crashed into the rear of the wagon, throwing him out and injuring him but not seriously. The wagon was completely wrecked and the horse was scratched.

MRS. BETSEY HASTINGS

Mrs. Betsey Hastings widow of the late Timothy Hastings, passed away Friday morning at her home on Main St., Andover, after several weeks of ill health.

She was born in Grafton, Me., 81 years ago, the daughter of Thomas and Mary (Townsend) Smith. She has lived in Andover for many years where Mr. Hastings was engaged in the blacksmith business. A daughter, Rena, died when about 18 years of age, and her husband passed away nearly 12 years ago. Since then she has lived alone, surrounded by friends who were very dear to her, and for whom she always had a pleasant word and smile. She was a member of the King's Daughters and was ever ready to help the society in all of its activities. Each member will feel that in her passing they have lost a valued friend. Surviving is a brother, Owen Smith of Mexico, and a niece, Mrs. Henry Learned of No. Newry.

The funeral which took place at the home Sunday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. C. W. Robinson, pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the service. The choir from the church sang "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages." Beautiful flowers covered the casket, mementos of love. Burial was in the family lot in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were: Mr. Albert Frost and daughter, Miss Dorris; Mr. Harry Hastings from Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Learned and son, Mrs. Herbert Morton from North Newry; Mrs. Viola Seale; Lord, Miss Daisy Mae Seale from Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith from Mechanic Falls; Mr. Lawrence Parsons from Middle Dam.

LADIES' CLUB FAIR

The Ladies' Club of the Congregational Society will hold their annual midsummer fair in Garland Chapel, Thursday afternoon, Aug. 13. Fancy articles, aprons, home cooking, ice cream and home made sweets, etc., will be on sale.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Summer train service on the Canadian National Railway went into effect last Sunday as follows:

Trains leaving Bethel for Portland: Train No. 14, daily, leaves Bethel at 4.50 A. M.; train No. 12, daily except Sunday, leaves Bethel at 8.40 A. M.; train No. 16, daily, leaves Bethel at 4.10 P. M.

Trains leaving Bethel for Island Pond and Montserrat: Train No. 17, daily, 10.30 A. M.; train No. 13, daily except Sunday, 10.30 A. M.; train No. 15, daily, 11.10 P. M.

DIRECTORY

tion is extended to
ing to any of these
it meetings when in

E, No. 97, F. & A.
Hall the first Wed-
each month. D.
Fred B. Merrill, Sec.

TER, No. 102, O. B.
Hall every Friday
burn, N. G.; A. C.

AN LODGE, No. 64,
Odd Fellows' Hall
Monday evenings of
M. Morgan, N. G.;
Secretary.

E, No. 22, K. of P.,
Hall every Tues-
Summer, C. C.; G.
& S.

LE, No. 65, PYTH-
the second and
evenings of each
Hall. Mrs. Carrie
a Constance Wheel-

No. 64, O. A. B.,
Hall the first Wed-
each month. Com-
Commander; I. O.
N. Bartlett, Q. M.
No. 36, meets in
the second and
evenings of each
Inman, President;
eler, Secretary.

DDT POST, No. 31,
N, meets the first
and third Thurs-
each month. Zena
Hastings, Secre-

CARDS

D ROOMS
CONVEYANCE
RYANT

Bethel, Maine
Connection

ENLEAF
R & MORTICIAN

MAINE
MOVING THE

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

LEFIELD
LIVERY

ht Service
MAINE
12-4

IT HAPPENED IN NEW ENGLAND

News of General Interest
From the Six States

The late Walter Camp, Yale's famous veteran athletic advisor, left an estate valued at \$326,634.22, according to an inventory filed by the administrators.

Damages of \$50,000 are sought by John Williams, a farmer of Pawlet, Vt., in a suit charging alienation of his wife's affections, against Frank Carpenter, a resident of Timbimook.

Augustus O. Thomas, state superintendent of public schools in Maine, was re-elected president of the World Federation of Education Associations, which held its biennial conference in Edinburgh.

The revocation by the Connecticut Board of Health of the certificates of practice of 68 eclectic physicians, at the instance of a special Grand Jury, has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Errors.

According to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the exact location of the apex of the Massachusetts State House dome is latitude, north, 42 degrees, 21 minutes, 29.56 seconds; longitude, west, 71 degrees, 3 minutes, 51.046 seconds.

There will be no arbitration of the wage dispute between the Building Trades Employers' Association and laborers of the United Building Trades' Council of Boston, the employers stated in a letter to Mayor Curley.

John C. Couzens, base manager and "clean-up" man of the Hamilton Rice expedition to the Amazon, has arrived in New York on the steamer Justini from Para and Manaus with two parrots and 19 cases of ethnological and other scientific specimens for the Peabody Museum at Harvard.

For half a century the "This Is Holmes" Store has been in operation at 58 Main street, Brockton. It was one of the landmarks of the city. The doors of this famous little emporium have been closed permanently. It was in Mr. Holmes' store that the first public telephone in the city was installed.

Paul Larson, 9, of Worcester, Mass., was the victim of a peculiar airplane accident. He was sailing a toy plane near his home when it suddenly made a hairpin turn and a forced landing on his head. He was treated at the police surgery where the doctor found it necessary to take several stitches.

Because New Hampshire trebled her quota for the American Legion permanent endowment fund for the disabled, leading the nation in percentage contribution, the Granite state has been designated as the first to be organized for the child welfare work contemplated under administration of the endowment.

There became operative last week the act of this year's (Mass.) Legislature giving legal standing to contracts calling for the arbitration of commercial disputes. Gov. Fuller urged such legislation in his inaugural message. The law was approved by the Governor April 29, but a lapse of 90 days was required before its provisions became operative.

How the New Hampshire apple is marketed will be determined by a survey of the commercial orchards of the state, final plans for the survey made at a conference in Durham at the State Agricultural Experiment Station. The project is one of the first undertaken under the new Purcell Fund, and is a part of a New England-wide study of apple production and marketing. Commercial orchards throughout the state will be visited and data obtained on general practices, production, sales, grading, elder manufacture, disposal of culls, storage and movement to market. Information will be tabulated on summer fall and winter varieties.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, painted an optimistic picture of farm conditions in Massachusetts in his talk at the general session of the agricultural college farm and home week. He warned, however, against letting other industries lose sight of the importance of agriculture. "We are not letting agriculture slip in Massachusetts," said the commissioner, "but we are advancing it to a state far ahead of where it has ever been before. It is in a way behind that of any other state, even the most advanced of the agricultural states." Dr. Gilbert quoted statistics to show that the business of farming in Massachusetts has an invested capital larger than that of any other great single industry except that of cotton goods.

Roland Farnham, 20; John M. Farnham and Dudley Nichols, each 16, were heavily fined in Montpelier (Vt.) court when they pleaded guilty to maliciously spreading roosting ticks and nails in the road. Complaint was made by Inspector A. A. Griggs of the state motor department. Damage was done to the tires of C. J. Royce, with whom the older Farnham boy wished to get even. Roland, who originated the tick trap, paid \$15 and each younger boy was fined \$10 each, cost of \$7 each.

POSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Potatoes were barely steady, closing at \$6.00-6.75 for Eastern Shore, Va. barreled Colorado, N. J. 150 lb. sacks were steady at mostly \$5.00. Demand has been rather limited on account of comparative high prices. Conn. Valley 100 lb. sacks of Yellow Globe onions were steady at \$1.50-1.75. Shipments were heavy, and it is estimated that nearly half of the early crop has already been shipped. Shipping point prices are mostly at \$2.00-2.15 for best stock. Georgia and S. C. Tom Watsons watermelons were weak and dull. Closing prices ranged 15-50c per ton, depending on size and condition. Cantaloupes closed slightly weaker, although the prevailing range was somewhat higher this week than last. Calif. standard crates from the Turlock area, closed at \$2.00-2.50, mostly \$2.00-2.50 and jumbo crates closed at mostly \$2.00 and jumbo crates at 2.25-2.75, according to size. Pink meat melons were steady at \$2.25-2.75, according to size. Pink stock appeared on the market for the first time this week. It was mostly only fair condition, with some overripe. Oklahoma melons closed at 65-75c and Tennessee melons at mostly 75-80c. Maryland stock was in moderate supply this morning, closing at \$1.50-2.00 for jumbo size and \$2.00-2.50 for a few crates. Peaches were slightly weaker, on account of liberal receipts. Georgia six-basket carriers of Elberta sold at \$1.50-2.00, depending on size, except for special market, which brought \$2.00-2.50. Georgia Deltas were weak at \$2.00-2.50. N. C. Elberta sold at \$2.00-2.50 with a few sides of best stock at \$3.00. Southern apples are decreasing in supply as native stock is arriving in volume. Pa. bushel bunches of Williams Red closed at mostly \$1.50 for medium sized stock, with a few fancy large sizes at \$1.75-2.00. Maine peas were weak at 50c-2.00 per bushel. Blueberries weakened to 15-18c per qt.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS: Butter: Market opened in fairly quiet position but as buyers held off and stocks accumulated and other distributing markets became weak, a weakness developed here and prices declined on all grades. At the decline buying interest was not stimulated and buyers apparently were awaiting the trend of the market. The close prices were: Extras 40c, 90-91 score 43-45c, 82-83 score 42-44c, 84-87 score 41-42c. Eggs: Market has ruled quiet as a general thing throughout the week with an unsettled tone apparent. A fairly good demand for country eggs was reported with the supply apparently ample to the demand. The demand for western eggs with the exception of cheap eggs was spotty, at times finest quality being in demand, while at other times inferior grades were wanted. At the close prices were: Western Extras 40-42c, Extra 38-40c, 30-35c, 35-40c, 40-42c, 42-44c, 44-46c, 46-48c, 48-50c, 50-52c, 52-54c, 54-56c, 56-58c, 58-60c, 60-62c, 62-64c, 64-66c, 66-68c, 68-70c, 70-72c, 72-74c, 74-76c, 76-78c, 78-80c, 80-82c, 82-84c, 84-86c, 86-88c, 88-90c, 90-92c, 92-94c, 94-96c, 96-98c, 98-100c. Seconds 52-54c. Nearby extras 40c, all browns 50c. Dressed poultry: There was an improvement in the demand for all grades reported during the week. However, the market was not active and the bulk of the demand was centered around large fowl. Prices were: Dowl, 5 lb. 32-35c; 4-4 1/2 lb. 30-32c; 3-3 1/2 lb. 28-30c; 2-2 1/2 lb. 26-28c; 20-34c, depending on size and quality.

A Rutland, Vt., hospital nurse frustrated, Sheriff Henry R. Adams believes, a desperate attempt to rescue from the hospital Stephen H. Hoppe, escaped Maine convict, who was at the institution for treatment for a gun shot wound in his leg received while burglarizing the store of Henry L. Drugg at Proctorsville.

Tax-dodging citizens and delinquent tax collectors in Massachusetts are imposing additional burdens on taxpayers, ranging from \$1 to \$10 each annually, Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, asserts. Mr. Long estimated that the state is about \$25,000,000 behind on government, through tardy tax payments and tax collectors.

Floyd J. Lytle of Waterbury, Ct., arraigned in district court, Great Barrington, Mass., charged with operating a motor truck without a license, was fined \$12.50 for that offense and an additional assessment of \$2.50 was made to pay for washing mud from the automobile of Judge W. B. Sanford, which was splashed by Lytle's truck.

Earl Lingman, a fireman for the New England Power Company, Greenfield, Mass., sustained a shock of 65,000 volts of electricity, which burned his clothing from his body, and his body itself from his face to his knees. He has recovered considerably from the shock and his burns, although painful and extensive, are not dangerous.

The contention of the Connecticut Company that a municipality has no right to enforce an ordinance governing the operation of street cars, was sustained by the Connecticut Supreme Court in a no-error decision handed down by Chief Justice Geo. W. Wheeler in the suit of the Connecticut Company against the city of New Haven.

Paul Marshall, 14, of Lowell, Mass., sustained serious burns about the face and shoulders which may cause the loss of the sight of both eyes. The boy, it is said, was walking about a city dumping ground. On finding a bottle containing a liquid, he applied a match, causing an explosion that threw the contents into his face and over his shoulders.

A state prison sentence of not less than three and one-half years and not more than five years, imposed upon Ernest Schleifer, nationally known labor leader, in the Criminal Superior Court, New Haven, on a charge of having incited New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad strikers to violence, has been vacated and a new trial ordered by the Connecticut Court of Errors.

The postoffice department, according to Postmaster-General New, must have more money to meet the expense caused by increased compensation to its employees; the present tentative schedule of postal rates does not provide enough money. Massachusetts organizations and individuals with ideas on how to raise the money or will be heard by the present national committee on a special rat. postal rat. postal building, on Aug. 10 to 13.

CANTON

The annual field day of Canton Grange will be held at the grove near the residence of the Worthy Master, Chas. W. Walker, next Saturday. Program in charge of the Worthy Master, L. E. McIntire will be the speaker of the day. Basket picnic dinner. Surrounding Granges are invited.

Mrs. Lillian Moore of South Livermore visited her sister, Mrs. Cora B. Fuller, Saturday, who is still confined to her bed by illness.

William Lowe has been visiting in Norridgewock.

Mrs. Bina Clark of Strickland's Ferry has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Martha Blackwell.

Mrs. Muriel Stevens Home of Mattapan, Mass., has been a guest of Miss Sarah Bailey and Mrs. C. E. Richardson and is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. Flora S. Whiting, of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain, who have been spending a week with relatives in Massachusetts, have returned home.

Master Paul Tripp is visiting his aunt, Miss Edna Fuller, who is conducting a tea room at North Turner.

The annual fair of the Universalist church will be held Aug. 13th.

Mrs. Lottie Douglass of Winthrop is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

The funeral of Charles H. Gilbert was held at the Universalist church, Wednesday at two o'clock, J. Elmer Frazee officiating. The Odd Fellows attended in a body and their impressive service was held. Vocal solos were by Mr. Frazee. The interment was at Pine Woods cemetery. The bearers were E. N. Gilbert, H. B. Gilbert, Harry Douglass and Ernest Glover.

Sept. Ray Robinson has been in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman of Auburn were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas. They all took a motor trip to Byron and Roxbury, Sunday, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towle at their cottage at Weh.

Mrs. C. S. York is visiting her parents in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Young were at Old Orchard, Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Graham of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Edith Blouell of California have been guests of their cousin, Mrs. Edward L. Goding, and family.

New Century Pomona Grange will meet at Canton on Aug. 19 for an afternoon meeting. The fifth degree will be conferred in the afternoon. Supper will be served at the usual hour. The State Grange will confer the sixth degree in the evening.

W. W. Farrar, who is at a hospital in Lewiston, is recovering but slowly.

A party from Pinewood Camp enjoyed a motor trip to the White Mountains this week.

The ball game Wednesday between the Canton and C. O. F. of Livermore resulted in a victory for the visiting side.

Earl Phillips of Hathorn, Penn., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster last week.

A merry straw ride was enjoyed by guests of Pinewood Camp a few days ago.

The Misses Alice and Ella Hines of Lewiston have been guests of friends in town.

Elmer Frazee is boarding with Mrs. Evie Barke.

Mrs. Lillian Blackwell has returned home from Dixmont and Winthrop, where she has been visiting.

Merton Ellis of Rumford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott A. Russell of Poland were Sunday guests of his father, A. F. Russell, and sister, Miss Ethel Russell, who are also entertaining Mrs. Grace Russell of East Peru, who is in poor health.

An enjoyable farewell party was held at Lakeside Camp, Wednesday evening, before the departure of some of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Russell of Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Alie Russell of Livermore Falls were guests of friends in town, Sunday.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

It is a wonder money doesn't blush when made to talk the way it does by some people.

Isn't the motorist persecuted enough, without being gyped by short-weight gasoline stations?

Job had patience, as well as three friends, but he never had to solve a cross-word puzzle.

A scientist claims he can add fifty years to life. Probably takes you that long to pay his bill.

We'll have a good air fleet after a while, though at present it brings on more talk than airships.

The man who runs the weather doesn't even get a leather medal from his grateful constituents.

Old King Tut has the best of it, for they are still fussing over his remains, and he remains fast asleep.

The most puzzling cross-word puzzles are those that all of us now and then hurt at our very best friends.

No-body seems to have noticed the cross-word puzzle in an expedition to go after the old-fashioned simple life.

You use "break" into literature merely by looking wise, with elevated brows, but you won't stay there long.

A professor predicts the time is coming when nobody will laugh. Maybe the last laugh will be at a professor.

It seems impossible for a conscientious weather man to convince the people that he is really doing his best.

Maintaining freedom is not the matter of a battle, but a job of all the time and a vigilance that never relaxes.

Much of what plain-spoken people call "false modesty" is nothing in the world but refinement that is well worth while.

There are but three bits of architecture distinctly American: the colonial house, the skyscraper and the filling station.

It is reported that employment conditions are so improved that a lot of fellows are afraid to take a chance any more on asking for work.

What probably makes the road to heaven more unpopular is that there is too strong a tendency on the part of the persons to make it a toll road.

The chemical warfare service is hunting for a poison gas that will kill mosquitoes. That will work all right until the mosquitoes grow gas masks.

The Englishman who says that men should wear beards in order to impress women, shouldn't be too sure that he knows what he's talking about.

The Briton who terms this country the only fit place to live merely offsets the opinions of some Americans that can be happy nowhere except in England.

To use up the world's surplus of vests, clothes manufacturers might concentrate for a time now on the proposition for a four-part suit with two coats.

A multimillionaire, in disposing of his estate, does not consult the welfare of his children in the measure that he gives, but in the measure that he withholds.

According to Sir Esme Howard, the American Revolution was as beneficial to England as to America. It gained us as much as it did murder, but it was for her own good.

A Boston cross-word puzzle fan called up a doctor to get a medical opinion. He got it, and after a nap for \$2. Next time hold on to the puzzle thing and call up a newspaper.

Should the Almighty threaten the extinction of this planet if there were any more war upon it, fighting would immediately break out between those who believed the edict was meant and those who didn't.

The inventor of the death ray announces that he has perfected a method whereby music can be made by light rays. It will be a sad day for the world when we can push a button and have the sun play jazz.

Scientists have ascribed five giraffes, not to mention a scoldothrium, on the Argentine pampas. That probably marks the spot where the aboriginal Patagonians threw away their old cross-word puzzles.

Wright's

latest and best story, "A Son of His Father". Several hundred thousand families are doing this within a week after publication. See one of them. \$2.00 a copy at all bookstores. D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, 35 West Street, New York.

During the year 1924, 21,000,000 letters were sent to the Dead Letter Office last year.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

ZANE GREY'S

The Thundering Herd

with

JACK HOLT and LOIS WILSON

Zane Grey's latest novel—a story of romantic America in the days when buffalo and marauding Indians roamed the plains—superbly picturized. . . See this picture at

Odeon Hall, Bethel

Sat., Aug. 8

II REEL SHOW 20c, 35c, 50c

COMING

The Ten Commandments

AUG. 14 and 15

ALUMINUM WARE

Kettles Pots Pans

Coffee Percolators

G. L. Thurston

BETHEL, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

Attention, Automobile Owners!

We wish to announce that we have started an auto wash stand at Littlefield's Stable on Chapman Street. We are also prepared to grease and oil cars.

F. O. & H. F. ROBERTSON

BETHEL, ME.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

RADIO FUND IS IN HANDS OF LEGION

Administration of the Roxy-Sun radio fund for disabled veterans of the World War is now in the hands of the American Legion. It was announced at national headquarters of the Legion at Indianapolis. The fund was recently transferred to the Legion by Maurice Judd, representing the New York Sun. It amounts to something over \$50,000.

The fund is used to provide radio sets for hospitalized veterans in all parts of the United States. It will, it is hoped, be the nucleus for a permanent endowment, which eventually will make a set available to every veteran in a hospital.

The fund was started by S. L. Rothkel, known to radio fans as "Roxy," of broadcasting fame. While attending a radio show at Washington, D. C., in May, 1924, Mr. Rothkel visited veterans at Walter Reed hospital. He saw an opportunity to bring happiness to them by means of the radio. He enlisted the interest of Mr. Judd in the project.

Returning to New York, Mr. Rothkel interested the Sun in the plan. A fund was started. Other newspapers joined in. Nearly \$200,000 was raised. Nearly \$125,000 was expended in purchasing equipment. It was finally decided to turn the fund over for further administration to the Legion. A check for the amount was presented to National Adjutant Russell Creviston of the Legion recently.

The fund will be administered through a board of trustees. National Commander James A. Dralin of the Legion and National Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall are members of the board. Capt. John H. Craig, aide to the commandant of the United States marine corps, who has taken a very active interest in the fund, is a member. John Oliver Lagore, editor of the National Geographic Magazine, and the Munsey Trust company of Washington are included.

Robert F. Smith, managing editor of the American Legion Weekly, and Marjorie James of the staff of the Weekly are members of the board. The American Legion Weekly will have a large part in the active control and management of the fund.

DIVA AIDS FUND

"MOTHER" ERNESTINE SCHUMANN HEINK, world-famous opera singer, has raised her voice in behalf of the American Legion's \$5,000,000 endowment fund for the disabled veterans and orphans of the world war. Schumann-Heink is the mother of four sons who served with the American army in the World War and of another son who went down with his U-boat in a German uniform.

While on tour at Philadelphia the great World War mother made a contribution of \$500 to the fund.

"I love America," she said, while writing her \$500 contribution. "America took me into its arms and gave me everything. I was poor when I came. America was good to me—so good to me. When the war broke out I saw my duty, my opportunity to pay back a little for the goodness America had been to me."

He Cussed King Albert and Got Medal for It

Henry Hump's comrades in the American Legion of Omaha, Neb., refer to him as "the only man who cussed a king and got a medal for it." During the fighting in the trenches in the early days of the war, some one tugged at Hump's shoulder. Not knowing who his mud-battered companion was, Hump promptly told him to "get the hell out of here or I'll shoot you." It was King Albert of Belgium.

A few days later Hump was called to headquarters and reproached for not being more polite to his comrade. "That was the first he knew that the man he threatened to shoot was his own king."

King Al later came to look on the incident as a joke and after the war introduced Hump to the court as "the man who threatened to kill me."

Hump recently received notice that he was awarded the Belgian war cross with one palm. He is a chauffeur at Omaha.

Idaho City Beautiful

That Idaho Falls, Idaho, may retain the title "The City Beautiful" the local American Legion post recently offered prizes to boys and girls who make the prettiest and best gardens. The mayor and council have agreed to donate \$50 toward the prizes and to furnish the water for irrigating "prize" lawns which are to be planted to grass and flowers by the city's young gardeners.

THE PROFITABLENESS OF RELIGION

Matthew 18:26: "What if you gain the whole world but lose your soul?"

I am sure that many sermons have been preached upon the subject of religion and that probably a great many more sermons upon that subject will be preached in years to come. The ideas about religion differ as widely as the ideas about God. I think that Professor Ames of Chicago University tells us that there are some one hundred different explanations of religion. I do not think that to define religion is such a difficult task. Religion properly defined does not deal with creeds and dogmas but with actual life; not with the abstract but with concrete facts. It has to do with our conduct of living. Religion deals with facts and not with theories. We all may hold different philosophies as to how we should and ought to act, but as for religion, it does not concern itself so much as to what we think or say or believe, but as to how we live, act and react.

Religion dates back as far as humanity. At first, religion was crude in its expressions, but with the development of human kind, it became more and more refined. At first, religion expressed itself in forms of animism. In this form of worship it places the source of the mental and even the physical in an energy independent or at least distinct from the body. It worships the souls of men and animals and above all, it is the worship of the dead. It places the interest of religion in the supernatural. It emphasizes man's need and sense of development in harmony with powers that be, to get into right relations with the powers of the Universe, and different methods were being used to accomplish this.

The next step in the development of religion may be termed Fetichism. The worship of things, articles, etc., which developed into the worship of monuments, trees and animals, and hence more or less grew into the worship of nature, natural objects became the manifestation of the unseen.

So religion went on developing from one form into another; from polytheism into heidnism, into monotheism, from a symbolism into ritualism, into radicalism; from mythology into credulism, as for instance the turning from Catholicism into Protestantism, and finally from authority into liberty, until today religion as it always has dealt with the greatest values of life, Religion and values of life are fused. There might be various ways by which we express our religious experiences but there is but one religion and that is love to men and love to God. Still today we have the worship of the superhuman or rather of the divine to which most of us all feel ourselves responsible. The worship of God as a lawgiver as the Jews believe or the worship of God the Redeemer as orthodox Christians believe, or the worship of God the divine principle of the Universe as more rational people accept. Religion as such is the reverent acknowledgment both in heart and in act of a divine being. We as Universalists accept this last theory but we add that this divine being manifests itself in every human soul and in every living creature. That the aim of religion is to have the physical harmonize with the spiritual, this being the greatest aim of life. Religion as thus defined expresses itself through the various avenues of life as morality, ethics, art, literature, etc. Religion has as its aim not to convert men by argument but to inspire by service.

When we come actually down to explaining religion, it isn't a mode of conduct, it isn't ethics, it isn't feeling, although it may involve all these things. It is personal influence. It is the radiation of Personality. True religion is the forth putting of a person dominated by the highest virtues, such as love, truth, courage and self-sacrifice. These were the high features in the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Not the building of temples, but the building of lives.

In honor of the dead, have been the inspiration to man, but such lives as lived by Jesus, Socrates, Francis of Assisi have been the fountain springs of inspiration.

How does religion expand itself in our age? How do people express themselves spiritually in this world of utter materialism? The world in which we live is no doubt the most materialistic known in the history of man. Everything done in this world is measured by the value of the dollar. Nothing is done in this world without being financially rewarded. Today, if one asks a favor of his neighbor, the first answer usually given back is: How much will I get out of it? Upon this the conduct of life of most people is being built. How much do I get out of it is lying upon the lips of most people. I could not help but smile one night a little while ago. While I was talking upon the front porch of the house of one of the members of our church the smallest child, a boy, came out to greet me. The mother asked the boy to recite a little piece for me. The little boy, but two years old, naturally asked me, "What will you give me for it?"

Life as it is and as we live it is highly commercialized. Our civilization is charged with the highest efficiency of a mechanistic philosophy of life. Matter and not spirit is the dominant factor in life. As a result, religion has also been highly commercialized. Our religion as we live it is more or less mechanistic and materialistic. Business men very often by considering the support of the church will start to figure whether or not it is profitable to support either one church or another. Generally speaking it has become an acknowledged fact in the business world that it doesn't pay to support the churches. From a business point of view there is no profit either in church or religion.

In discussing the Profit of Religion let us ask the question from a material point of view: Does religion really pay? When one reads history, he discovers that many people found religion to be very unprofitable indeed. It made Darius the great spiritual leader of the Far East desert his wealth and compelled him to go around his fellow men as a beggar preaching love. It brought Jesus to the cross. Here was our great Leader of all ages preaching religion in the true spirit of God, here was his reward, poverty, death upon the cross. Religion didn't pay Paul after he was converted to the teachings of Jesus and Paul went through all sorts of sufferings and finally met death in Rome by the hands of persecutors. It surely did not pay people in the earlier centuries of Christian development to join the Fellowship of Jesus because it meant the giving up of all personal property to the church and persecutions and probable death at the hands of the enemies of the Leader of Nazareth. Religion surely didn't pay Savonarola because he also lost everything he had in a material sense and was burned upon the stake at Milan.

In the time of the Protestant Reformation it did not pay those who left the Catholic church and joined the new movement because it meant great struggle and strife. Judging by history it now pays materially to join some new spiritual movement because most everything now is condemned before it is tried. Religion in the time of early Christianity filled the Roman arenas with brave youth who were willing to sacrifice all they had for the love of the Master. During the war it sent young men and women into missionary fields where there is nothing to be expected but hardships and difficulties. Religion surely doesn't pay those professors of spirituality who are gambling in the New York exchange with commodities of life and are the cause of a great deal of poverty and distress. Religion doesn't pay when it comes down to the material side of life. Religion means the sacrifice of the ego and the building of a life. When the young man came to Jesus and asked him what he must do in order to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, Jesus asked him about the regular routine of religious customs and ceremonies of that time required of the people to perform, and the rich young man answered satisfactorily along these lines, but Jesus advised this rich young man to go home and divide his surplus among the poor. The young man, sadly disappointed, left Jesus. Religion did not pay him and he was sadly disappointed.

Religion in the past was used much as a bargain counter in our big department stores of today. Man in earlier times would bring sacrifices to his God in order to have this God confer his favor upon him. Man in these days would reason like this: If I sacrifice so much upon the altar to such a god I will get this or that in return. Of course this idea of bargaining with God still holds true to a certain extent. But we must realize that this bargaining with God usually does not pay. We cannot deal with God in such a selfish and primitive manner.

In asking ourselves the question, does religion pay? what profit will religion bring us? we have come to realize that from a material point of view there is no profit in religion. But man cannot eat by bread alone as Jesus puts it. What of it if you gain the whole world but lose your soul? We are living a dual life; namely a material life and a spiritual life. What will be profitable to us in a material sense often doesn't pay from a spiritual point of view. As far as I have been able to judge people of our day they are generally living by the things that are seen, which of course are the material, but they forget the spiritual things of life, those things which we cannot see but which beautify our character and whole personality.

The profit of religion lies beyond the unseen parts of our existence. Religion is surely of great profit when it expresses itself in our character through the avenues of love, justice, mercy, righteousness and understanding. Religion will be profitable to you and me when it is able to tear us away from the material side of existence and force us to live in harmony with the unseen powers of God. When we will be able to say, like Jesus did, "I and the Father are one" and religion has not only become profitable to us, but it has become the fountain spring of joy and comfort.

Religion was profitable unto Jesus because it made him the greatest leader and teacher of all man. Religion was profitable to the followers of Jesus because it enabled them to lay the foundation of the Christian church. Religion was profitable to the leaders of the Protestant church because it enabled them to lift the yoke of superstition, ignorance and graft from the hearts and minds of people oppressed by the Roman Catholic Church.

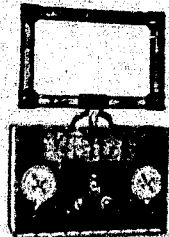
Religion will pay us in our age because only through religious thinking and action can we save our western civilization from its moral decay and social injustices. Let me point out to you in brief some of the vices and sin of our days. Here is the problem of

immorality, divorce increasing and marriage is losing its sanctity; it has become the joke of organized life and because the foundations of the homelife are disappearing the foundations of our civilization are tottering. Here is the problem of disease which is very rapidly on the increase because of the sense of morality is lowering itself. This might seem an extreme statement but it nevertheless is the truth. Here are our slums in the large cities of our country, the product of poverty, and the cause of dirt, misery, disease. Here is the increase of crime, here is the coming generation growing up shiftless and careless. These are all of the evils of our modern civilization with hate and graft these are the evils to be extirpated. Here are people in general crying out for spiritual help and comfort. Here is this mechanistic world of ours developing the extreme egotism in man but without religion. Religion will be profitable to our age if applied to all the walks of life. Religion will help us to lay down some concrete laws of morality and decency of living. Religion will help society to get rid of poverty and disease, graft and crookedness, selfishness and egotism, ignorance and want. The profitability of religion cannot be found in lives of utter materialism but in the spiritual improvement of our hearts and minds. What of it if you gain the whole world but lose your own soul? Man cannot live by bread alone. Things that are seen are temporal, but things unseen are eternal. The profit of religion lies in the unseen world of the spirit and in the world of eternity. Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto thee, I and the Father are one. These statements coming from the lips of Jesus are keys

which assure us the profitability of religion. May we all realize these higher aims of life which will bring the Kingdom of God not beyond the grave, but right here in this world now and forever. Amen.

The above sermon was delivered by Rev. Charles Easternhouse of the Universalist Church on Sunday, July 26, and is here printed by request.

Radiola

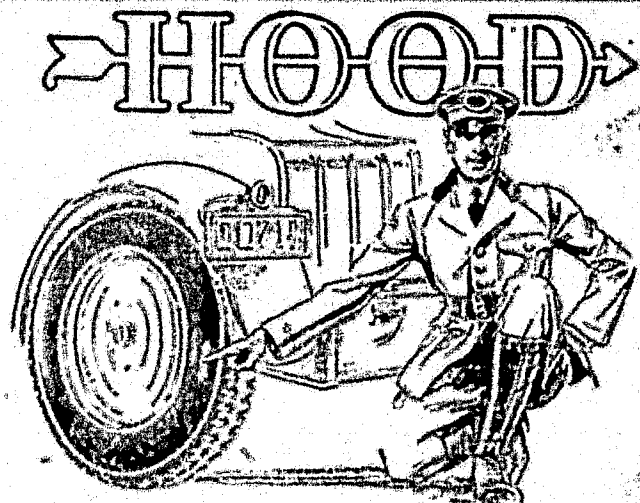


Super-Heterodyne PORTABLE

With built-in loudspeaker—and space inside for the batteries. A real Radiola Super-Heterodyne built into a suitcase! No antenna or ground needed!

Radiola 24 Entirely complete except batteries \$195

Convenient Terms
Crockett's Garage
Bethel, Maine



You put off tire troubles when you put on Hoods!

Hood Tires have the stuff in them. They're made to give the best service that a quarter century has taught us to build into them.

We sell HOODS because they always bring our customers back—satisfied!

Central Service Station
J. B. Chapman, Prop. BETHEL, MAINE



Away From The Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you! Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—sun-drenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as befit your mood. Waiting to please you with their untouched charms. Take your Ford and venture forth

into the delights of the unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you will—whether the road is paved or not.

It is the car of the true adventurer; the car that no going—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will take you safely, certainly and happily to where nature hides her true loveliness.

Ford

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$550
Touring Car - 290 Fordor Sedan - 660

On open cars, demountable rims and stoves are left extra. Full size balloons tire \$15 extra. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Coupe

\$520

J. O. R. D. D. D.

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mail this coupon to Ford Motor Company, Detroit

LESS THAN COST

Splendid Choice of

Summer Hats

New Felt Sport Hats

L. M. STEARNS

The CYCLONE of MERCHANDISE

COMMENCES

THURS., AUG. 6, at 9 A. M.

As our premises are small to carry stock over from one season to another, we have decided to put the knife on the original prices and cut them to pieces. Now folks, this is your opportunity to supply yourself for the rest of the season---even for next year, because such an opportunity comes but once a year.

REMEMBER THE DATE---WHEN THE DOOR SWINGS OPEN THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 AT 9 A. M.

36 inch Lockwood Cotton 14¹/₂c	LADIES FREE PREMIUM	Store closed Wednesday, Aug. 5, to arrange and mark down stock.	MEN FREE PREMIUM	SKIRTS MARKED DOWN
75c Boys' Rib and Athletic Union Suits 47c	10 Huckabuck Towels, 40x20, will be given to the first 10 ladies who purchase \$1.00 worth or more of merchandise. Be early, on time and get one of them.	Hundreds of other bargains will be found in this sale.	10 beautiful ties will be given away free to the first 10 customers who purchase \$1.00 or more worth of merchandise.	10c Safety and Common Pins 2c
\$2.50 & \$3.00 Ladies' Afternoon Dresses 1.39	\$1.50 Children's Dresses 7 to 14 years 49c	These are not mentioned because they are small lots. Come and get your share before they are all sold out. Be Early With The Crowd	Men's Khaki Pants 98c	\$6.00 Ladies' Broadcloth and Voile Dresses 2.98
\$3.50 to \$5.00 Ladies' Sport Hats 1.49	50c Ladies' Silk Hose 29c	\$1.50 Ladies' Silk Hose 87c	\$1.00 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons 69c	\$1.50 Men's Union Suits 87c
\$1.00 Boys' Khaki Pants 69c	\$1.50 Boys' Pants 98c	\$1.00 Straw Hats 39c	25c Ladies' Hose 9c	\$3.50 Canvas Work Shoe 1.98

M. A. NAIMEY

MAIN STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

SO
BIG

BY EDNA
FERBER

ILLUSTRATION
BY CLARK AGN

Copyright by
Doubleday, Page &
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Introducing (Dirk DeJong) in his infancy mother, Selma DeJong, daughter of a fortune. Her life, to young hood in Chicago in 1888, has been a constant, somewhat generally enjoyable. At 18, she is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER II.—Selma's situation as teacher at the high school, in the outskirts of the city, is a constant, somewhat generally enjoyable. At 18, she is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER III.—The monotony of a country school-teacher's life is Selma's, brightened by the companionship of the artistic boy, Roel.

CHAPTER IV.—Selma's husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER V.—Propinquity of Selma's husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER VI.—Selma's husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER VII.—Dirk is a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER VIII.—As a daughter of a fortune, Selma is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

CHAPTER IX.—August Hemmel, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

"It's beauty!" Selma said most passionately. Aug Hemmel, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother. Her husband, a son of a fortune, is a teacher, and at 20, she is a mother.

"Yes. All the worthwhile life. Work that you love. And growth and watching people feeling very strongly about and then developing that feel to make something fine come out of it." "That's what I mean," Selma said. "I want to live like you."

"For pity's sake!" pleaded Selma. "Let's stop talking and do something. You've probably fixed in your mind long ago. I've heard it. Here Selma was the most popular girl in Miss Arnold's school, and lots of people thought her a dicker of the old dame in the street. "Flatterer!" she said. Aug Hemmel stood up. "If you're giving your whole life to making me happy, I'm going to make you a little bit of a dicker. You ain't so smart as I took you for. You're trying to live somebody else's life for me."

"I'm not going to live like him. I want to show him how it's done. I want to get full value out of my life." "Keeping him out of the Haymarket's the nature of the thing. How I tell! Monkeying with what's in the mind every day, out of the cattle pens, talking to the buyers. I can tell the weight of a hog and what he's worth just by looking at him, and a steer, too. My cow, Michael Arnold, sits up in the hay all day in our plant, dictating. His clothes they never see."

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 50 cents; second week, 25 cents; each additional week, 15 cents. Each word more than 25; One word, 1 cent and each additional word, 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—I have several Ropie Terrier Jersey bull calves, bred by Appleton's, Chittenden, out of cows bred by Waterbury's, 1st. Owl. **STEPHEN E. ABBOTT**, Maplehurst, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car at a bargain if taken at once. **B. P. LYON**, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—32 tons pressed hay, 95 cords of woodshed. **OLE OLSON**, No. 703-31, Newry, Me.

NOTICE—I will open rooms in my home on Main Street, June 1, for sleeping, bathing, permanent waves and hair dressing. **Mrs. W. E. Clark**, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 story, 7 room house; stable connected; located on High St. Bethel village. Inquire of **H. H. Brown**, Bethel, Me. R. P. D. 1.

FOR SALE—All kinds of dimension lumber, saw, shingles, etc. **P. I. EDWARDS**, Bethel, Me.

FOR SALE—Habs and Edgings (1244), Cardboard and Fitted Stone Wood, from \$1.50 to \$10.00 per cord, delivered. Inquire of **CHARLES TUELL**, 730-31.

MOLE HOUGHING 100 PER HILL, SLATE ROUGHING 200 PER HILL. **C. A. RANSOM**, 627 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Dept. H.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring car in A-1 condition. Inquire of **ALTON KAYNE**, Bethel.

STANDING GRASS FOR SALE—Inquire of **MRS. J. C. HILLINGR**, Bethel, Me.

FINE GROVE LUNCH—Sausage, Eggs, Meat, Maine. Meals to let by the hour or day. **FINE BATHING BEACH**, Bathing suits to let.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Edward Robert Swan and numbered 2344 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By A. H. Merrill, Treasurer, Bethel, Me.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY D. M. FORBES, BETHEL, MAINE.

Entered as second class matter, May 17, 1904, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

HARDWOOD FLOORING Clear Birch, at a low price. Full car just unloaded.

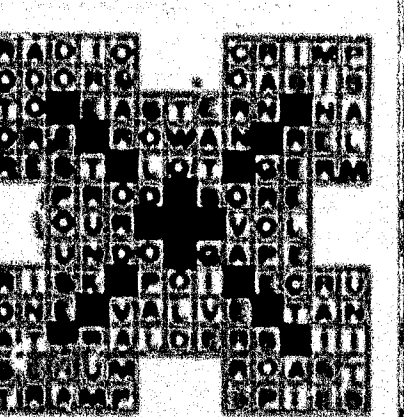
NOVELTY SIDING also Cedar Shingles and Asphalt Shingles.

SPRUCE FLOORING A good lot at a right price Birch and Fir Veneer.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE also GLASS and PUTTY Millwork to Order.

H. Alton Bacon BRYANT'S FORD, MAINE.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



1. Heavy stick 2. To put to flight in order 3. Good-humored ready 4. Occurrence at end of day 5. Period 6. Medical form of year 7. Number of years 8. To seize 9. Part of "to be" 10. Consumed 11. Making as money 12. Parcel of ground 13. Conjunction 14. Born 15. An exclamation 16. Series of images appearing during sleep 17. Maternal parent 18. Horizontal piece in a cupboard 19. Happens, well or ill 20. Mimic 21. Dependence on a fish 22. Fish eggs 23. Established rule 24. Howlers 25. Decay 26. Parakeet 27. Saint (Latin) 28. Attitude for wind 29. To yield as the natural result 30. To cut, as grass 31. Note of scale 32. A weed growing in grain fields, supposed to be the dandelion (bib.) 33. Farm implement 34. Small mass of butter 35. Preposition 36. Round of earth 37. Floor covering 38. Only 39. Number under twelve 40. City in Massachusetts 41. Silk fabric 42. A bicycle seating two 43. Face of a clock 44. Preposition 45. Armed horsemen 46. Boy's name 47. Inhabitants of a European country 48. Exclamation of surprise 49. Anger 50. Ancient Greek city 51. Enemy 52. To go astray 53. Too bad 54. Festival 55. English school for boys 56. Paternal parent 57. In behalf of 58. Part of "to be" 59. Space 60. To cut, as grass 61. Note of scale 62. Dehold!

SERMON

The following sermon was preached by Rev. R. T. Ackersbach in the Congregational Church, July 26. In series, "Certain Objects and Phenomena of God's Out of Doors."

Psalm 1:3
"And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water. That bringeth forth its fruit in its season. Whose leaf also doth not wither; And whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

LIKE A TREE

The Hebrew poet is perhaps strolling along on a fragrant daisy through a happy plain. Two things engage him. One is a row of fruit trees. He looks with delight upon their lustrous fresh green, growing from generally thriving stumps. Then he turns his eyes upon a thrashing scene as he hears the busy voices of the thrashers. The men throw the thrashed wheat into the air, as the blowing wind drives away the chaff. "The threshing wind of the poet conveys the straw and the chaff. Why are we not as chaff as the straw? The reason lies here. The tree right there, says the poet, is what it is because of the place where it is found. If it is to be fruitful, fruitful, stable, it must be rooted in moist ground. The chaff is what it is, because of its nature and connections. So it is with men, the poet continues; according as men are made up and placed as are they righteous or wicked, stable or shifting, lasting or perishing. Some men lend themselves to powers tending to beauty, fruitfulness and stability of character, and then such sources of satisfaction will be their lot. Other men, by failure to make right choice of place and connection, perhaps by neglecting wrong choices, perhaps by negligence, offer themselves to such winds of influence as tend to scatter them and make them their playthings.

Now we will look at the attractive simplicity of the tree. One of a certain kind of character shall be like a tree. 1. The tree is placed. It is "planted by the streams of water." The "planting" of the life is not altogether done without the will. God provides a life and the conditions of its growth. He selects its place too. We may even say that He sets a life in its right place. But a human life has the choice of remaining in the place selected by the Planter or of removing itself from it, as a tree does not. The tree of one's life must be well purpose to grow and bear fruit by the conditions set for it, else it will die.

1. We will look into the sources of the tree's growth. One source is an atmosphere. What is its composition? 2. The element of the habit of refusal. The man of such striking growth, as we find depicted in the first psalm writes values broad and bold on his certain attitudes which many men take and practices in which they are judged. One thing necessary for you and me in order to become like a good fruit tree is that we gain what is so easy to be or do but so destructive to the nature God gave us. We just simply cannot walk in the counsel of the wicked, stand in the way of sinners, sit on the seat of scoffers, and at the same time be good in appearance and laden with the good qualities which our fellow men need and enjoy. We must learn how to deny, refuse, resist the base. The necessity for strong negative living has not passed. Indulgence is very easy still. Abounding life is conditioned partly on the prohibitions which we exert for our own selves. The man of positive energy and productivity declares himself with a big no on occasion.

(2). What further helps to make an atmosphere is the proper setting of our appetitive powers. The negation of certain attitudes and practices is by the poet followed up by positive indulgence in the most exquisite pleasure. The delight of the really righteous is "in the law of the Lord." Would you find out what the pleasure of a person's character is, personal, social, civic, religious character? Find out in what "law" he finds highest happiness. Does he find under the weight of law's restrictions or in the fragrance of law's liberty? We reach a point of free enjoyment when we can say, "I delight to do thy will, O my God!"

Many of us have been thinking of the law of the Lord as a burden. But the law of the Lord is a grace. It is a grace which gives the man of law a certain freedom, a certain freedom of the law. It is a grace which gives the man of law a certain freedom, a certain freedom of the law. It is a grace which gives the man of law a certain freedom, a certain freedom of the law.

What grace has the man of law? It is a grace which gives the man of law a certain freedom, a certain freedom of the law. It is a grace which gives the man of law a certain freedom, a certain freedom of the law. It is a grace which gives the man of law a certain freedom, a certain freedom of the law.

representing what a person is. Godly work is indefinable. We must away with the reluctant meeting of what is stipulated and educate ourselves and our generation in love for the way the best things of life are done—God's way.

Delight in God's will was the measure of Jesus' life. "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me and to accomplish his work," He declared. He never acted loath to meet strict contrasts. He merely fitted himself into what the Father wanted done. To God's tasks He gave a glad hand because He saw them as worthy tasks. He chose the right work and did it. The doing of it was to Him meat—it sustained Him.

No task to which the church of God and all good and earnest folk can set themselves is greater than training the present generation in love for law. This work is fundamental to a law-abiding order of society. There is much to be said in favor of "law enforcement." There is a loud call right now for of those who will bring the law breaker to the bar of justice. There is a still louder call for those who in life and business exemplify the right respect for law. But the problem of proper law keeping is going to be solved when our teachers, preachers, fathers, mothers, statesmen, physicians, advocates and all men and women of affairs really impress our generation with the fact that obedience to good law alone brings happiness and joy. If such an impression can be made the generation will learn to love good law for its own sake.

(3). A third creator of atmosphere for character is the habit of thinking. "On his law doth he meditate day and night." Our righteousness can not always assert itself if we simply give an occasional thought to God's law. We will not do what tells for the causes of God if our thought of His claims is occasional only. Character of force emerges only from strong, continuous thinking. Through as God desires to make known His ways to the children of men. The extension of His kingdom must be to our minds a consuming flame.

2. Not the source of character of which we must not neglect to speak is in a rooting downwards. Away from right and doing a mysterious work are the roots of a tree. There is a part of our nature of which we can not speak as we have spoken of atmosphere. That is "the hidden man of the heart." Down into God the hidden man of the heart runs, and his ways are unexpressed life save for the beauty and fruit which this rooting issues. Is it not true that in our hidden nature we may joy in a strength and quiet blessedness about which we can not by ordinary speech make ourselves understood?

3. The tree living. Placed that it may receive what it needs from air and soil the tree lives and performs the office of a tree. Its life is seen in its growth, perennial freshness, and dependability. The season for fruit comes and the tree bends its boughs with the weight of fruit. Its leaf is green when it should be green.

"Can one fellows feel a real confidence in our righteousness? Wanted: men and women who have something worthy to show for God's endowment of them." Paul has a splendid life of the fruit of the Spirit: "Love, joy, peace, long suffering, kindness, goodness, faithful, meekness, self control." Life comes in that "against such there is no law." They are natural to men. They are man's moral case. If men men feel the world, sustain it, maintain its good estate.

The world will abide in strength as long as the fruit of the Spirit is its food. So this fruit needs not the regulations and restrictions of law. Just let every man permit of the spontaneous flow of virtue from his life, permit the tree of his life to be fruitful. He will then be in harmony with the law of the Lord.

For quite brief comment we may specify a few of the fruits which the tree of the present day Christian should in abundance and high grade bear. Paul does not pretend to exhaust the list of these excellences. We may suggest what he does not, at least directly, mention. 1. Strength. There is a deal of lip service, weak knee, generally soft and shaky living on the part of Christians. It may seem rough to say it, but it is true that on the matter of almost any object appear many causes of men and women whose demonstration of Christ's power must be written small. They do not seek the strength that puts of the strongest. They mistake cords of mere word and bravado for the strength that comes from the heart. If these Christians of Christ who suffer from weakness could only know what that weakness would mean to their own souls, they would have a great deal to say about it. They would have a great deal to say about it. They would have a great deal to say about it.

ARE YOU ALL RUN DOWN?

Many Bethel Folks Have Felt That Way.

Feel all out of sorts? Tired, achy, blue, irritable? Back home and stiff? It may be the story of weak kidneys! Of toxic poisons circulating about poisoning blood and nerves. There's a way to feel right again. Help your weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many Bethel people.

Wesley Wheeler, Chapman St., Bethel, says: "Heavy lifting put a strain on me and caused kidney trouble. My back was lame and stiff mornings and I could hardly bend over to pick up anything. A steady, dull ache through my back was mighty trying and at times I couldn't stand my own weight in walking around. My kidneys bothered me, too. Three boxes of Doan's Pills, from the Secor's Drug Store, did me of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mr. Wheeler had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

word if Christ's people as a whole would stand in the attitude of listening to Him who said to Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for my power is made perfect in weakness," and would then fare forth to the fields of service with strong arms bared.

2. Loyalty. What leaders of men in all causes fear is bad faith. What a friendly man dreads is the loss of a friend. It is not hard for a real leader to attract followers, but he finds it hard to keep them on the highway of his cause. Many men with the capacity for friendship easily draw others to themselves, but how few possess the magnanimity that always holds. Is there not something of the Judas in most of us? Somewhere in our minds is a room wherein pettiness, touchiness, bitterness, resentment, live. He to whom we have pledged our soul's honor some day says or does the thing that sends a wind through that room and stirs its base dwellers into an awful flurry. Then calm thought, due consideration, charity have no chance in that mind. Pettiness, touchiness, bitterness, resentment form a foul pest to cut off the good-will of that mind from the mind to which it has formerly gone. The friendship of years may thus be suddenly blighted.

Are we not here looking once more into the terrible abyss which the disloyalty of Judas to the Master reveals to us? You and I, in our capillaries, may be as disloyal as Judas was to our Master, to our cause, to our church, to our community, to our friends. If we are as disloyal as Judas, we invoke the Judas disaster. I am causing you to look over the rim of this hell, the hell of faithlessness, in order to show in clearer light the heavenly glory of real Christian constancy. There are souls that look like gold with this fruit. There are those who keep their affections glued forever to those whom, or to that which, they have loved worthy of their best. Among those who give no room to pettiness, touchiness, bitterness, resentment, or jealousy keep them behind the locked door in the day of provocation, the Christian should be chief. The most honorable and trustworthy and unshakable friend in the world should be a Christian.

When our Master calls us to heights that seem too high for us, to service that seems too hard for us, to exposure that seems too unreasonable to us, do we "also go away" as those did at Caesarea Philippi? But it is glorious to meet the test of Jesus' offending challenge and to go with Him all the way. To this World Savior, World Guide, World Friend shall we give a world loyalty?

We live in an admirable "season" of the world's time for the show of those harvests that should come of the endowment of God the Father. Will men reap of us great works?

WEST GREENWOOD

H. H. Needell and son from Gerham, N. H., did some mason work for Mrs. Nellie Chase on Howe Hill, recently.

Mr. Frank Holthorn and May Dear of Bethel made the week end with Mrs. William Driscoll.

Mrs. Nellie Harrington is spending a few days out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbeck were callers in town, recently.

Mr. P. E. Kneave is having some work done on the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of family returned to Bethel, Me. by auto.

Mr. May Driscoll was in town, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington spent a few days in Portland, recently.

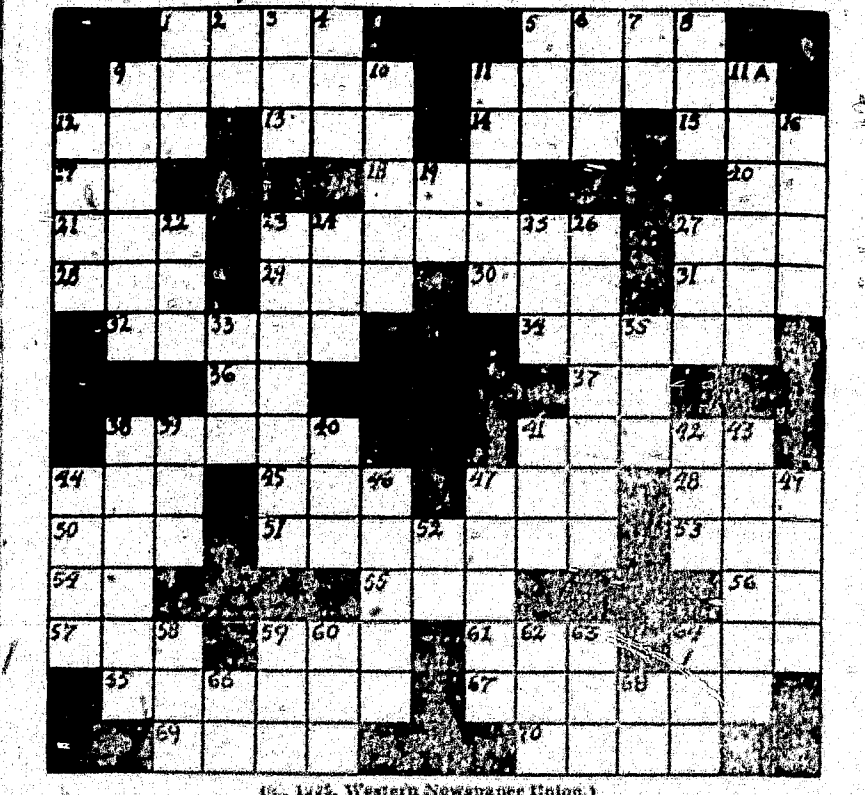
Mrs. Casner spent the week end at V. C. Mackin's in Bethel.

Mr. H. H. Jones was in town, having eggs, last week.

Bernard Harrington is having for Tom Kneave.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarnall of Bangor have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt.

The Citizen's Cross-Word Puzzle



(By 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.
1-Heavy stick 2-To put to flight in order 3-Good-humored ready 4-Occurrence at end of day 5-Period 6-Medical form of year 7-Number of years 8-To seize 9-Part of "to be" 10-Consumed 11-Making as money 12-Parcel of ground 13-Conjunction 14-Born 15-An exclamation 16-Series of images appearing during sleep 17-Maternal parent 18-Horizontal piece in a cupboard 19-Happens, well or ill 20-Mimic 21-Dependence on a fish 22-Fish eggs 23-Established rule 24-Howlers 25-Decay 26-Parakeet 27-Saint (Latin) 28-Attitude for wind 29-To yield as the natural result 30-To cut, as grass 31-Note of scale 32-A weed growing in grain fields, supposed to be the dandelion (bib.) 33-Farm implement
Vertical.
1-Small mass of butter 2-Preposition 3-Floor covering 4-Only 5-Number under twelve 6-City in Massachusetts 7-Silk fabric 8-A bicycle seating two 9-Face of a clock 10-A group 11-Preposition 12-Armed horsemen 13-Boy's name 14-Inhabitants of a European country 15-Exclamation of surprise 16-Anger 17-Ancient Greek city 18-Enemy 19-To go astray 20-Too bad 21-Festival 22-English school for boys 23-Paternal parent 24-In behalf of 25-Part of "to be" 26-Space 27-To cut, as grass 28-Note of scale 29-Dehold!

Solution will appear in next issue.

GILEAD
Guy Emery of Concord, N. H., was a recent guest at H. E. Wheeler's.

Gerald Daniels of Port Williams, Portland, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels.

Mrs. Millie Popham of Toronto, Canada, is visiting her father, Samuel Moore.

Sumner Daniels of Portland was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Julia Luster of Montreal is spending her vacation with her brother, Larry Luster, and family.

Harold Moore of Norway is visiting his father, B. A. Moore.

Goodwin Cole is working at the Brown farm.

Miss Vera Tracy is spending a few days at her home in Bartlett, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and son, Carl, were in Newry last Sunday.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN \$2.00 per year in advance

GRAY'S Business College and School oforthand and Typing, PORTLAND, MAINE. Office and Home Systems. Send for Free Catalogue. ADDRESS FRANK L. GRAY.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

at **CARVER'S**

Especially in

New Sport Sweaters and Blouses

Everwear Hosiery

Butterick Patterns

Boyemaco Curtain Rods and Shades

Men's Shirts and Collars

WE DO REPAIRING on all makes of cars.

A Full Line of Accessories including

Michelin Tires and Tubes
Diamond Tires and Tubes
Spark Plugs
Tube Patches
Oils and Greases
Radiator Cement
Auto Enamel
Polish, etc.

Benson & Gibbs

Guaranteed Automobile Repairing
Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine

THE DOLLAR BILL
Remembering upon the "cent" issue by the United States Treasury to citizens who to use two dollar bills, and who use dollar bills daily, the War Post says that the Bureau was a thing to worry about in the things that it is poor business to carry the public to spend its money. And in the War Post are Governors and De-

THE WORLD COUNCIL
Newspaper men from 15 have announced one of those polls of the Senate in which the World Council will be by the United States Senate there is a majority of seven that body. It may be true, but that this may be another illustration of "gudgones catch'd, and count their ch they're hatched."

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION
Lincoln Ellsworth who was going to lead an expedition to the North Pole with Amundsen, turned to the United States, expressed the opinion that it could not be successfully opened Polar regions. He thinks that like the Shenandoah would be practical. Amundsen and Lind to "beat" the MacMillan to the Pole, but failed. The MacMillan expedition is in the North, and every evolutionist of the world expects it to arrive. Every precaution has been taken to forestall the possibilities of a WOMAN'S BRAIN.

Mrs. Helen H. Gardner was a member of the United States Civil Commission. When she died it was found that she had not taken the manner of the conduct, but she had also arranged her brain should be preserved by cremation. Mrs. Gardner was a woman of extraordinary ability. Her studies were that of development of men and women in her investigations of the mind and the scientific study of the brain of intellectual men, the brains of women were also studied of that sex who were of some from the lowest walks. Mrs. Gardner felt that science was an opportunity to examine a thoroughly developed intellectual woman. She appreciated as such a woman and was proud to be a woman. History calls for a note of greater knowledge.

(Continued on page 8)